# Local Teams Make Clean Sweep---Giants Whale Cubs, Yanks Outslug Cleveland and Brooklyns Defeat Cardinals

# CUBS ARE QUICKLY SUBDUED BY GIANTS

It Takes Locals Only an Hour and 28 Minutes to Win by Score of 4 to 2.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

"Weegy" and Wrigley's shopworn Teddy bears from Chicago took their daily beating on the Pole Grounds vestorday in quicker time than say team has been licked in Harlem this year. The Cubs seemed to be glad to have it. They surrendered to have it in an hour and twenty-eight minutes, the score being 4 to 2.

minutes less than that, as Lord Byron called a truce in the second half of the first liming while the Canadian Highlanders were piping in the grand stand. The Highlanders came in white the Giants were at bat. They blew away at their pipes and they continued to pipe after they reached their seats. Byron.

YANKEES POUND OUT

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CLEVELAND, July 18. - The Yankees

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Results of Yesterday's Games.

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pulled back his punch a few inches from Byron's jaw. Fellow players quickly grabbed Heinie, and he was of course immediately sentenced to the Bastile. He probably will receive a message from league headquarters to-day.

Polly Perritt looked after the job of taming the Cubs yesterday, although they already are as tame as some of the goor decrepit moving picture lions one sometimes sees on the screens. Poll repulsed the Bruins with eight hits and got fine support, three double plays making his work all the easier.

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Charley Herzog's back again is bothering him. He was out of the game, young Pete Kilduff filling in nobly for his captain. Former Giant Capt. Doyle had his best day on the Polo Grounds gince he became a Cub. He touched up Perritt for three hits and drove in both Chicago runs.

In the first inning it looked as though the Cubs might make a lot of trouble for Perritt, though they subsided after they scored one run. Flack opened on Poll with a double to left and took third on Mann's sacrifice. Doyle stung a single to left, scoring Max.

The Giants quickly tied it up in their half. While the bagpipers were piping their loudest Burns bounded a hopper through the infield which eluded both Douglas and Wortman. Georgie, by the way, is using the Cub pitchers to get back, with the batting leaders. In the three games with Chicago he has made cight hits in twelve times up.

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Perritt by a fine burst of speed scored. Burns and Kilduff each took an extra base on the throw home and scored when Kauff rapped a single to centre. and Kilduff each took an extra
the throw home and scored with one out; Pipp was safe on a muff tapped a single to centre. By Coveleskie and Baker's fourth single ns kicked this hit into an extra filled the bases. On the squeeze Marase, but Wortman threw out Zimm.
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pinch single to right and took third on Flack's single. Mann hit into a double play, but Doyle singled to left. THE SCORE.

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## Speaker Again Second CARDINALS BAFFLED to Cobb in Batting vis Spenker of the Cleveland clubterday regulated his place behind Tybear the American League batting of the American League Board of the Holling League Board of the Lanks of the Lanks of the Cardinals were the and Cruise of the Cardinals were in a the National League Board of the Leadership. The ling leaders of the major leagues ov: BY LARRY CHENEY

Brooklyn Pitcher Beats S Louis 5 to 1-Does Not Allow an Earned Run.

By GEORGE R. UNDERWOOD. In full keeping with the recent splendid work of the Brooklyn pitching corps, which has allowed only two earned runs in the last ninety-two innings, Larry Cheney let the Cardinals down without

Cheney let the Cardinals down without an earned run yesterday, the Dodgers triumphing 5 to 1.

The lone count scored by St. Louis came with two down in the ninth inning and was ushered in by a wild throw by Wheat, which permitted Hornsby to score from second. Cheney has not allowed an earned run in three games, and yesterday's unearned run was the only marker of any kind scored off Larry in twenty-five innings. In Cheney's last three starts the Giants, Pirates and Cardinals have failed to score an earned run off FIVE RUNS IN TENTH have failed to score an earned run of

Huggins was using four twirlers to sub-due the Superbas. Leon Ames mowed the Dodgers down three in a row in the Break Tie by Heavy Hitting first two frames, but ran afoul of a Superba swatfest in the third. Before the Broeklyns could be extinguished five runs filtered across the platter.

Oscar Horstman, the former Los Angeles rookie, held Brooklyn in check in made it three out of five from Cleveland the fourth, fifth and sixth. Jacob May here to-day, defeating Fohl's fast climbing a southpaw from San Antonio, and here to-day, defeating Fohl's fast climbing a southpaw from San Antonio, Indians in the last game of the series "Mule" Watson finished the game.

Ames started off auspiciously in the Olson at second and falled by an eye-lash, both Ivy and Jake being safe. Ames walked Hy Myers, filling the bases. Ames walked Hy Myers, filling the bases.
Stengel dumped a grounder down in
front of the plate for a single. It was
right in front of Catcher Snyder, but
Frank couldn't leave the plate unguarded. Ames came in for it too late
to make a play to the plate on Olson,
who scored, or on Stengel at first.
With the bases still full Wheat bounced
to Betsel forcing Stengel at second. to Betzel, forcing Stengel at second, Daubert scoring. Cutshaw came to scratch with a safe smash to right, reg-istering Myers. It should have scored Wheat also, but Zach pulled up at third.

econd while a play futilely was being Mowrey waited out Ames and walked, again filling the bases. Miller made good in the pinch, lashing a liner into left that Wheat and Cutshaw Chency, up for the second time in the inning. forced Miller at second, Hornsby unassisted ending the agony.

Hornsby doubled to left with one down

in the ninth. Jimmy Smyth, the former Dodger, drew a pass. Paulette flied to Wheat, who instead of throwing to third to head off Hornsby attempted to double up Smyth coming into second. The peg went past Cutshaw and rolled to the

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The Giants won in the fifth, when they hopped on big Phil Douglas for three runs. The inning started mildly enough. Holke fanned, and after Rariden singled he was forced by Perrit for the second out, Burns sent a single to centre. Poll stopping at second. Kilduff dropped a fly between Wortman and Mann for a Texas League single, and

sans bunted safely, Peck scoring. Four more runs followed on singles by Nuna-maker, Russell and High.

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Russell.p. 202 0 00 Cleakie.p. 100 0 01 women's golf tournament for the benefit of the American Red Cross at Van Cortlandt Park four of the original field of thirty-two are left in the running. In the upper half of the draw Mrs. Caroline Da Costa and Mrs. G. Schwab were the victors, while in the lower half Mrs. W. G. tors, while in the lower half Mrs. W. G. Mulock and Mrs. D. M. Jardine advanced. The semi-final round will be played to-day. The summaries: Women's Red Cross Benefit Tournament,
Third Round—Mrs. Caroline Da Costa (25)
defeated Mrs. T. Munro (35), 5 and 4;
Mrs. G. Schwab (39), defeated Miss. M.
Allison (32), 4 and 2; Mrs. W. G. Mulock
(15), defeated Mrs. A. Taylor (32), 1 up;
Mrs. D. M. Jardine (35), defeated Mrs. P.
W. Stautenberg (35), 4 and 2.

BIG LEAGUER IN JERSEY. Dave Driscoll, manager of the Jersey City Club, has obtained the services of a big league pitcher to work against the College Point nine in the first game of a double header at West Side Park next Sunday. In the feature contest Jimmy Clinton, with major league clubs since last August, will pitch for the Jersey nine against the Newark Stars. The first game will start at 2 o'clock.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games.

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## While Cheney was making the Cardinals jump through and roll over Miller FOR TOBACCO FUND

Stars of Roped Arena Perform in "Smokes for Soldiers" Benefit.

front, was an artistic success, but financial end of the programme did speak well for the patrons of the rt. It was one benefit in which all advertised appeared. Yet a slim house Benny Leonard, lightweight champion acted as timekeeper, referee and made

himself generally useful.

Tom McArdle and Charley Stewart
handled the affair in a masterly manner
and Announer Pete Prunty and Referee Joe Leonard, youngest brother of the champion, opened the programme with a three round bout with Micky Dunn. The youngster showed considerable of the skill of his famous brother. Johnny Dundee acted as referce.

George Bothner, the greatest of all

modern wrestlers, engaged in a fifteen minutes catch as catch can contest with Ivan Lunow, the Russian Cossack. No fall was gained by either, but the work on the mat was exciting every minute.

In a four round bout on its merits.

Frankle Jerome outpointed Young Reilly. Billy Joh was referee.

Danny Frush, the clever English featherweight, stopped Kid Sullivan in the third round with a solar plexus burlesque entitled, "The Knockout," Soldier Bartfield and Terry Martin gave a three round exhibition, with

Benny Leonard as referee.

Joe Jeannette, one of the greatest of negro heavyweights, and Tom Goodman of Boston boxed three interesting Leo Johnson, the negro lightweight champion, gave a brilliant three round exhibition with Shamus O'Brien, Billy

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### READY FOR NATIONAL TENNIS. Harry Parker Will Open Office for Sent Sale To-day.

Harry Parker, treasurer of the

Becker.

The committee has determined to erect one stand having 3,500 reserved seats. Season tickets will be \$7.50 and daily admission tickets \$2. Seats will be allotted in the order of applications, which must be accommended by check

McLean TO DON MASK.

Larry McLean, who has been out of baseball sines last summer, will again don the
mask when he catches for his all Stars in
a game with the Kingsbridge Athletica
next Sunday at Dyckman Oval, near the
Dyckman street subway station. McLean
last week organized an independent team
composed of former minor leaguers and
will play throughout the Eastern States.
Jimmy Kelcher will pitch for the home
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## FILLIES IN BIG TEST AT EMPIRE TO-DAY

Rosie O'Grady's Real Calibre Will Be Determined in

one best bet among the youngsters. This goes for both filles and colts. Whereas colt has yet flashed to the front ly. Hosie has shown the real clars of the filles. Thus far she has faced the starter four times. Three times she has come bounding across the line a winner. Her one defeat oame when she was left at the post and didn't even make the running.

The Whitney filly got off auspiciously on her racing career by winning her first race, an overnight event at Bel-mont. She came back at the same course and captured her second start. Then came her one and only defeat. In the Rosedale Stakes at Jamaica she was left at the post, and M. L. Schwartz's imported Enfillade won the race. On July 4, at Aqueduct, Rosle came back with a fine performance and led Enflade and other good ones home by two lengths.

The real point of interest for critics to-day will be a determining of whether or not Roele can take up a burden and still win as a good filly should. She is carrying a penalty of six pounds, mak-ing her impost 125. Therein she is conceding from twelve to sixteen pounds to her opponents. Her past perform-ances indicate that she ought to take her assignment and deliver the goods. But one thing mars her chances. She is a fractious filly and a bad actor at the post. If she holds her temper and attends to the business at hand, she will

Ed Lafitte, one time Detroit hurler and later Brooklyn Federal Leaguer, may be the first man who ever wore big league livery to get to the front in France with Uncle Sam's forces. Lafitte is a practising dentist and already received a commission as a dental sur-

Speaking of winning two-year-old fillies. Billy Karrick is nursing along a trick called Smoky Lamp which is supposed to be a wonder. Would you say this is

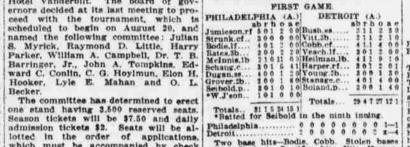
The game of baseball which was scheduled to be played at the Polo Grounds on Sunday, July 22, for the benefit of The Sun's tobacco fund for earned first honors by a neck, but of American soldiers, has been called off.

The fact that opposition to President (Charles Verbets' pages in Brock. Charles Ebbets's benefit games in Brook-

Two recruits for the Yankees have been grabbed from the Charleston club of the South Atlantic League, Agron Ward, an infielder, and Walter Camp, an outfielder, are the pair. Camp hit .342 and Ward .295 for the South Atlantic season. These fat figures, how-ever, shrink a bit when it is learned that old Lee Tannehill hit .293 in the same

### DETROIT IN EVEN BREAK.

Detroit and Philadelphia again broke even in two games to-day. The home club took the first game 4 to 1 and the visitors the second 4 to 8. The scores: FIRST GAME.



iotted in the order of applications, which must be accompanied by check and sent to Harry Parker at the Vanderbilt. No single tickets will be sold except upon the day of the match.

SAIER NOW A PIRATE.

PITTSBURG, July 18.—With the Cincinnati National League club having waived its claim to the services of Vic Saier, the former Chicago National first

Detroit.

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Two base hits—Bodie. Cobb. Stoian bases—Vitt, Bush 1. Sacrifice hits—Vitt, Harper.

Sacrifice fly—Grover. Left on bases—Philadelphia. 1. Bases on bails—Off Boland. 4; off Seibold, 5. Hits and earned runs—Off Seibold, 7 hits, 2 runs in 8 innings. Hit by Boland, 1 (Schang) Struck out—By Boland, 1; by Seibold, 1. Wild pliches—Seibold, 2. Umpires—Resers. Nallin, Owens and McCormick. Time of game—I hour and 48 minutes.



Batted for Mitchell in the minth inning.

By TOM Mac NULTY.

### Questions & Answers Dear Tom-When did John McGraw ome to the Glants? ALEX S.

Yes, in several games prior to his putchase by Chicago.

Dear Tom—Benny bets Gip that Bates of the Athletics was in the big leagues before he signed with Mack.

Benny wins. Bates once was with Cieveland Americans.

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## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

O'Grady's Real Calibre
ill Be Determined in
Demoiselle Stakes.

Harvey Cohn, former athletic coach at the University of Indiana and Colby College, pesterday was appointed athletic director for the camp to be occupied by the New York National Guard at Spartanburg, N. C. Cohn's work will come under the jurisdiction of the International Y. M. C. A. and is not to include intensive athletic coaching. He is to supervise the athletic coaching. He is to supervise the athletic recreation of the troopers, but is not to attempt to develop raw material into runners or Jumpers.

Cohn will arrange athletic events which will be optiously for the sold as astion, will be sent out for a new record.

submitted at the Empire City track this afternoon. The test comes in the Demoissing the Colin will arrange athletic events ation, will be sent out for a new record which will be optional for the soldier and the trophy. The Peter Pan VII., boys. These events will be in line with the training of the soldiers and will include obstacle racing, grenade throwing ever, the fact that Rosle O'Grady, the crack Hamburg—Cherokee Rose II. filly from the Harry Payne Whitney stable, is to start gives the event an air of importance.

Thus far Rosle O'Grady looks like the

a camp appointment. The others are Lawson Robertson of Pennsylvania, Alonso A. Stagg of Chicago and C. L. Brewer of the University of Missouri, stagg has declined to serve at Fort Sheridan. He declares that the army officials have allowed no time for athletic recreation and he sees no need for his presence at the camp. Word from

Advices from Cornell indicate that the faculty is opposed to resuming athletic competition, football included, next college term. Under no circumstances will be remembered that Ten Eyck they permit the suspension of the freshman and one year rules. Cornell men hope that before the term opens their faculty will see the light.

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Racegoers Jeer Judges'

finished first, and when the numbers place came with a rush and won by were posted a crowd gathered around length and a half. Emil Herr's Daddy the Judges' stand and protested ve-hamently.

Some went so far as to call the staggered home in fourth place. Judges unpleasant names. While many isadore travelled over the slow of thought intone won, the majority agreed in 1:401-5.

compete against the Western streak.
Reports of wonderful speed by the Curtiss craft are current.
Following the Thousand Islands races some of the Eastern boats may be sent to Minneapolis to compete for the gold challenge cup on August 23, 24 and 25. The Miss Detroit II, is to race there too.

Old Jim Ten Eyck, coach of the Syra-cuse crews, is on the warpath again. The seventy-year-young sculler has ac-cepted the challenge of Jim Riley of Saratoga Springs for a race on Lake Lonely. Riley has posted \$500 in Sara-toga and Ten Eyck has replied with a similar sum in the hands of a Boston friend. Ten Eyck wants to race in the morning and again in the afternoon. It will be remembered that Ten Eyck defeated Riley on Lake Lonely in 1910.

## HOYT YIELDS ONLY TWO HITS TO BIRDS

Seventeen-Year-Old Leads Montreal to Victory Over Baltimore, 7 to 0.

Games Scheduled for To-day

Monday, Waite Hoyt, Montreal's seven teen-year-old pitcher, heaved a two hit

and Hoyt did not really have to exert himself to turn in his victory. He had the Indian sign on the Oriole sluggers and one of the two hits made off him was of the scratch variety.



Racing at the Empire City track yesterday was replete with thrilling incidents. Four of the six races resulted in head and head finishes. In two of them horses were so close together at the end of their journeys that the crowd disagreed with the verdicts rendered by the judges, and hissed and hooted the officials for several reconds.

The racegoers became unruly after Jefferson Lavingston's Sosius was declared the victor of the fifth race. Sosius poked his neck home in front of W. H. Pearce's Intone, but the "angle" deceived a majority of the those in the stand. They were sure that Intone had stand. They were sure that Intone had followed the gelding closely in second Schuliz. 5. 11 18 Biasrd. c. 2 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 x—

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	judges unpleasant names. While many thought intone won, the majority agreed with the judges. They were those on a direct line with the finish.  This demonstration was mild compared to that which followed the pracing of James Butler's Bantry, the winner of the last race. The race was a stirring one all the way between Bantry and Mrs. W. M. Jefforde's Dr. Johnson. To a vast majority of the spectators it looked as though Dr. Johnson had earned first honors by a neck, but officials declared otherwise and awarded the verdict to Bantry by a head. When this decision was made they gave vent to their ill feelings with hoots and cat calls and jeerce as they seldom did be-	The Summaries.  First Race-Selling: for maiden two-rearolds: five furiongs: purse, 1901. & added.  Horse and Wt. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Fin.  Miss Bonero, 112. Connelly. 6-1. 2-1. Pl.  Dawn Start. 112. 1,54e. 6-1. 2-1. Pl.  June Bug, 119. Kleeger. 8-1. 2-1. 2 June Bug, 119. Kleeger. 8-1. 2-1. 2 June Bug, 119. Kleeger. 8-1. 3-1. 2 June Bug, 119. June Bug, 1	Providence 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 Toronto 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 Toronto 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 Toronto 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 Toronto 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 Toronto 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 Toronto 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0
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	Boston Defeated in Twin Bill by Pirates, S to 6 and 3 to 2. Boston, July 18.—(National)—Pitts- burg stopped Boston's winning streak to-day by taking both games of a double	Third Race—For three-year-olds and upward: about six furlongs; purse, \$600 added. Horse and Wt. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Pin. Riverdale, 109. Roapp. \$-1 6-5 in Westy Hogan, 120 Connolly. 3-6 2-5 Bedt'e Stories, 164 Lyke. \$-1 6-5 in	Twombley. Thomas. Bases on balls- Leake, 4; off Reulbach, 2. Struck on- Leake, 3; by Reulbach, 5. Wild bitch-Les Passed ball-Brainard. Double plays-Cool Massey and Tutweller; Leake, Blackbu

x4	hits, no runs in 32-3 innings; off Tyler, 8 hits, 5 runs in 7 innings; off Barnes, 2 hits, no runs in 1 inning; off Ragan, 1 hit, no		ball-Daley Umpires Meases Blackbur and Carpenter Time of game 1 hour and
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nd.	By Miller, 1; by Steele, 1; by Tyler, 2; by Ragan, 1. Umptres—Mesers. Harrison and	CHICAGO, July 18.—(American)—Chi-	BUFFALO (L) RICHMOND (L) abrhoae abrho McD'aldes 412 2 20 Hanford et 502 1
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es-		header from Washington to-day, 4 to 0 and 7 to 4. In the first game Joe Bens	C'strom.5b
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NO TENNIS AT WESTFIELD Owing to wet courts no tennis played last night to the night doub ournament at the Westfield Golf Club-Westfield, N. J.

### RACING **Empire City Track** YONKERS & MT. VERNON TODAY

6 Brilliant Events, Including \$3,000 Demoiselle Stakes Morrisania Handicap

FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS specifical, RACE TRAINS
leave Grand Centreal Terminal. Halein Division, at 1:14, 1:31 P. A.
Regular trains to Mt. Vermos short intervals from 1:1:35 A. M. 2
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wagner Left on nases-Fittaburg 10; Boston for First base on error-Boston 1. Bases, on balls—off Steele, 2; off Rudolph, 2; Hits and earned runs—off Steele, 8 lits. 1 run in stimings; off Carison, no hits, no runs in 2; immurgs; off Carison, no hits, no runs in 2; immurgs; off Carison, no hits, no runs in 2; immurgs; off Garison, no hits, no runs in 2; immurgs; off Garison, no hits, no runs in 2; immurgs; off Garison, no hits, no runs in 2; immurgs; off Garison, no hits, no runs in 2; immurgs; off Garison, no hits, no runs in 2; by Rudolph, 1; Wild pitch—Rudolph Umpires—Mesars O'Day and Harrison. Time of game—I hour and 44 minutes.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

First Race—Three-rear-olds and upward; seiling; one mile and a sixteenth seiling; one mile and sexteenth sexteenth

come to the Glants?

He signed with New York on July 9, 1902, but did not report and take command until July 20, 1902.

Dear Tom—Kindiy let me know if Fred Merkle played with the Brooklyn club this year.

Yes, in several games prior to his purchase by Chicago.

Dear Tom—Benny bets Grp that Bates of the Athletics was in the big leagues before he signed with Mark.

Benny wins. Bates once was with Cleveland Americans.

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